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	Kolyma and Indigirka Rivers which had still to be mapped and which was	25X1
	referred to as the "blank (white) area".	
	country had been mapped at the scale of 1:100,000, except for certain areas (e.g. Novaya Zemlya) where the cover was at 1:200,000.	25X1
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	in general, methods of geophysical surveying were not well developed in Russia this might be	
	attributed to the fact that before the war the Russians did not make any	
	gravimetric instruments. At present, there was no general systematic gravity survey network in Russia as there was in Hungary and that only	
	industrial and mining areas were covered. there was a plan for	
	a general overell survey, in the last two years parties were going to carry out gravity surveys in the following areas; Fergana, the	
	area immediately E. of the Urals, the Take Raikal area Turkmenia and Control	6
	Ukraine (near Kiev). (See para. 6 for reference to gravity measurements at sea.)	Ŭ
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	With reference to geological mapping,	
	geological mapping was being carried out in Azerbaydzhan at a scale of 1:200,000.	25X1
	oceanographic studies were well developed in Russia and referred to the work of the Oceanographical Institute in Leningrad. In the	
	Geological institute in Moscow. maps produced by this occanographic	
	institute and other agencies. Among these were mans of the Reging See Fast	
	Siberian Sea and Sea of Okhotsk showing depths, bottom conditions, seismic and gravimetric observations. Others showed currents and sea temperature.	
	Most of these maps were completed about 1950. Some indicated that sea bed	
	samples, depth; gravity, and seismic observations had been made at intervals of 2 kms. The individual observations were apparently given a sequence number,	
	and some stations with numbers between 70,000 and 80,000 implying that	
	observations totalling at least this number had been made.	
	1. Comment: The two sheets of the 1;50,000 series mentioned above	
	have been examined. In fact they proved to be merely post-war (1949) reprints of sheets of one of the series of which a specimen had been	
	shown as mentioned above. This "new" series was in fact	
	completed before the end of the war (1944).	
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